Its Connection with the Carolina Central Railway With Wilmingtoo and with the Line to Beaufort. Ac. - Its Early Completion Demanded - A Plank in ur Platform that Must not be Lost Sight of in the Election of the Next Legisla-The Western North Carolina rails

link in the great chain connecting the East and West, and must be completed at the earliest day possible. "Convict" labor properly directed

and controlled, with the means that that labor can produce and the credit it will create, will complete this important link in a short time.

The importance of this line as a connection between the valley of the Mississippi and the seaboard is known to all people. The opening of this road to the Tennessee line and its completion to Ducktown are alike demanded by interest and convenience - the development of the West and the advance of civilization.

Let the next legislature take up the subject at an early day and mature a bill that can be passed by a large majority of each house, and the whole State will rejoice at its passage.

Put it in charge of our best railroad men, who will honestly apply the means that may come into their hands for the completion of this great State work, and it will soon be an accomplished fact.

Our magnificent western country will then be open to visitors and settlers from the whole country. Asheville will be the center of the

"American Switzerland," and a place of vast inland importance. Thus developed and improved, the

State will get in return by increased

value for taxation a large portion of the money expended in carrying to completion this work of improvement. We close this article by calling the attention of our readers to the following extract from a report by Colonel Fremont, late Chief Engineer of the Carolina Central Railway, to the Directors in 1874. Speaking of the importance of this line as a connection of that company he says (page 6): "Run the eye along this line of railroad, at present extending from Charlotte, via Statesville, to Old Fort, and thence the partly graded line across the Blue Ridge to Asheville, down the French Broad river to Paint Rock-thence to Morristown (or via the mainland to Ducktown) and thence by the line now in operation to Chattanooga, &c., or from Morristown via the Cumberland Gap route to Cincinnati and all the Northwest, and what do we behold! The most important and valuable combination of railway lines in

"Nature seems especially to have designed the face of the country from the Mississippi across the mountains of this State for a great railway line of easy grades and short distances between the Atlantic seaboard and the great rivers of the interior."

The Crops

We reported two weeks since per sonal observations of the crops in most of the central part of North Carolina. This week we speak of those of South Carolina and a few in North Carolina. York County, South Carolina,-In most of this county, the cotton and corn continues to give good promise, but there have been streaks of drought through some sections, which have materially injured the crops. Lancaster County .-- The injury from

drought has not been so much as in York and the crop is an average. Chester County.-They have had very little rain during August. Much damage has resulted both to corn and cotton and the crop will be short.

Fairfield County-Has not suffered as much as Chester but has had streaks of rain, which have done great good but the crop will hardly average. RichmondCounty—Drought in some sections; but the crops are not much injured. Corn will be over an average and cotton fully an average. Sumter County-Crops very fine;

rain enough to keep it growing well; fine promise. Darlington county-Rather too

much rain but no damage so far. On the dry lands the plant has reached maturity and the leaves show it by their brownish color, but no distinct case of the disease called "rust" has Picking out has comlooks well everywhere and apples are quite abundant. Melons have been very plentiful, which is not the case in the upper counties.

Marion county-Crops very fine; picking out; first bale delivered at Marion, Wednesday, Aug. 23d. Columbus county-Corn splendid,

none ever better; cotton very fine; grapes enough, ap les abundant. Mecklenburg county-Good crop, rather over an average.

Sample of first bale from Marion enclosed; raised by Mr. Deer.

Postmaster Removed, and Post-

office Discontinued.

We received the following information last evening through Col. Brink, the postmaster at this city: "The postmaster at Bell Swamp, Brunswick co., N. C., has been removed and the office discontinued, because of the postmaster's violation of the regulation of the department in selling and trading stamps and stamped envelopes outside the limits of his office."

Gen. Leach in Anson. will address the people of Anson county at Wadesboro on the 9th of Sepno match on the hustings in North heard and the effect has been good. committee of three to select delegates, Carolina.

DO FOR EDUCATION IN NORTH

Under the constitution, as it now fines, penalties and forfeitures are all required to be paid into the State Treasury and securely invested as a permanent fund, the interest which is to be divided among the several counties in proportion to the therein. It matters not how much a county may have contributed to the principal of this fund, it can only road is the last and most important receive its proportional part of the interest. For example, from "fines. penalties and forfeitures" the county of Edgecombe in five years, paid into the State Treasury the sum of \$2,-496 17, while the county of Craven during the same period paid in from same sources the some of one dollar; yet when the interest on that amount came to be paid out for the support of schools, the county of Craven, having about the same number of school children living in it that Edgecombe had, received about the same amount, In other words Edgecombe paid in very near twenty-five hundred times as much money as Craven did, but for all that she took out of the fund no more than Craven did. The county of Brunswick paid into this school fund three times as much as did the county of New Hanover, and yet New Hanover drew out near four times more for its share of the interest than

inequalities as these, is manifestly this the amendments will do. If they future. shall be ratified, all the fines and penalties annually collected, will remain in the several counties, and the whole amount, not the interest merely, but both principal and interest, will be expended in the support and maintenance of the public schools in that county. And when this shall be done we may expect county commissioners and school trustees to be more vigi

the means of furnishing justruction to and his conduct therein reflected of his prepared tobacco, the oldest about 25,000 more of the children of credit upon his county as well as upon | member of the firm, by his untiring the State than are now being taught in himself. In matters of legislation he the public schools-and whites and blacks will be equally benefitted. The annual saving in money alone by this amendment, will well-nigh pay for the few members of either of the Legislacost of the Constitutional Convention, to say nothing of the immense udvantage it will be to the State, that there shall be taught and educated so many children, who otherwise would grow up in ignorance and only too surely

race, color or previous conditionwho wish their children to have the to any but the most experienced and privileges of an education, and who have the prosperity of the State at heart, will consult both their interests and the good of the State by voting for the amendments.

THE CAMPAIGN IN SOUTH CAR-

It would be unnatural did North Carolinians not feel a deep and abiding interest in the campaign just inaugurated in their sister State of South Carolina. The ties that bind together the people of the two Carolinas have been too close and have existed too long to be severed at this late day. Our brethren fight for every thing that is worth fighting for, and the interest we take in the result of their contest is second only to that we feel in the result in our own State, an interest that is perhaps heightened by the fixed belief that the banner under which the fight is now being waged is the only one under which victory can be won. With a straight-out policy for a platform and Wade Hamp ton for a leader, if success shall war horse, John R. Beaman. Everyever be possible in South Carolina it thing passed off pleasantly, and the will surely be achieved in November next. To say that we are hopeful of the result but poorly expresses the feelings that possess us when contemplating the coming campaign and the glorious fruits of a successful issue. Bearing upon this subject we print below a letter from a friend giving the most encouraging view of the status in the Palmetto State. He says:

For the first time since the war the white race in South Carolina seems to have awakened to the importance of making an effort to save the State from Radical misrule. The majority against | Chesnutt. them has been so heavy, the opposing party so thoroughly organized, and the colored masses have so blindly followed the carpet bag leaders, that many of menced in parts of the county. Corn the whites have stayed from the polls, ler, Col L A Powell and J C Hines. or contented themselves with taking what they considered the least of the evils offered and voting for the least objectionable Radical. But they have come to the conclusion at last, that the fomenting of differences between Rad-icals, the election of one clique over ing in White Oak Township. icals, the election of one clique over another only brought in a new set of thieves and that there was really no essential difference among them. In this condition of mind, it is no wonder that the nomination of a "straight ont" democratic ticket with Wade Hampton at the head has been hailed with a spontaneous shout, a general acclamation from the whites throughout the State. No idea can be formed of the enthusiasm which has been excited. Men who have been dormant are aroused, men who were lukewarm Democrats have suddenly become warmed up, and men who have taken no part in any previous political conflict have come suddenly to the front and have enrolled their names for the contest. For the first time since the war the determination is manifest to discuss the principles of the parties on the stump everywhere; to insist upon their right at all public speakings to meet and answer their opponents before the masses, and to claim a division of time from the Radical speakers. Heretofore the latter have had their own way and in consequence have told the negroes the most monstrous tissue of lies, uncontradictof the electors for the State at large, of reply as a sacred right of freemen. day for the purpose of electing dele-We are happy to be able to say, that gates to the Senatorial and County while the leaders of the Radicals do Conventions, to be held at Whiteville Men, Friends of Temperance and not wish any such thing to take place, on the 25th of August.

WHAT THE AMENDMENTS WILL | the Democrats are mostly those who have bought land since the war and wish to know how it is that the taxes are so constantly increasing and where stands, the monies coming in from their hard earned money goes when it is paid over to the tax collectors. This sentiment amongst the colored voters is increasing, growing, and it is to suppress this natural inquiry that the eaders are anxious avoid discussion before them. There is another element which will show in favor of the Democrats during this contest. Since number of school children living the war a large class of young white men have come of age who have stood aloof from the former elections. They are to a man Democrats, and are now enrolling in the Tilden and Hampton clubs everywhere. This will increase the white vote several thousand, while it is doubted if the negroes can poll as many votes as they did in 1868. Alto- lish. gether the nominations have done good so far and now that the whites have a party with a declaration of principles fairly laid down there is a point around which to rally and they will come up to the issue in solid The Campaign in Columbus -V.

Richardson, Esq. To-morrow at Whiteville two Dem o cratic Conventions will be held, that is to say, the Senatorial District Conven-

tion to nominate a candidate for Sensfor from the District composed of Columbus and Robeson counties, and the County Convention to nominate county candidates.

The Journal feels a natural interest in all that pertains to Columbus county, not merely because there it has received a generous and unwavering support, but because the county has displayed a zeal and devotion to the A system that permits such gross cause of the Democratic party that has no superior in the State; and as it has wrong and ought to be broken up, and been in the past so it will be in the

not been the work of any one man or of any dozen men, but of the whole people working togother for the good of their country. But without disparagement to the many others whose names so easily come to us, it may be truly said, that no one has done his part more faithfully than VAN RICHARDson. He has served his county both lant in seeing to it that clerks and at home and in the halls of the Legismagistrates make prompt and honest lature at Raleigh. In the Legislature his worth was always felt and recog-This change alone it is estimated nized, as the journals of that body will will save the people of North Carolina show by the prominent positions aseach year at least \$25,000—and will be signed to him on important committees; was both cautious and determined, ent perfection, by which, in times of which with his popular, pleasant manners, gave him an influence equalled by tures to which he belonged. Such a man ought not to be permitted to remain at home. We say this much because we have heard that Capt. Richardson does not desire a re-nomination. But this is no time to consult his wishes in this matter. The legislation All good citizens-irrespective of to be perfected this winter is of too important a character to be entrusted

Never were greater interests at stake needed to guard them for all sections. but especially is this true of the unfortunate counties that now live under negro rule. Counties like Columbus must help those like New Hanover and they can not do so better than by sending to the Legislature men like Capt.

The Sampson County Convention CLINTON, N. C , Aug. 21, 1876. MR. EDITOR:-Not knowing whether you have any account of the work of the County Convention which met at Clinton last Saturday, 19th inst., and of our flag raising on that day, I send

you a hasty sketch. Many delegates to the convention and interested visitors reached the vilage Friday evening, and by 10 o'clock Saturday, the streets were crowded with an enthusiastic throng. At that hour the Tilden and Vance club raised their pole and flag near the court house square. A stirring speech was delivered by our talented young townsman, Ed. T. Boykin, and the saluting of the flag was conducted by that old immense concourse of people seemed to catch new inspiration from the occasion and fresh courage for the cam-

After the flag raising was over the County Convention assembled in Faison's hall, and it can be truthfully said that a more harmonious convention never met in North Carolina. The

For the Senate-J L Stewart. For the House--Dr James A Bizzell and Nicholas H Fennell, For Sheriff-Nathan Barefoot, For Register of Deeds-Josiah Rob-

For County Treasurer—Amma For Coroner—Dr A M Lee.

For County Surveyor --- Cooper. For County Commissioners-J R Beaman, J K Morisey, Robert Crump-It is the general opinion that we have

For the Journal. The Conservatives of White Oak Township met in convention at Woodburn & Bryant's store on the 19th inst. R. B. Cain was appointed chairman and A. A. Troy requested to act as sec-

The chairman and M. N. Taton, Frank Devane, John T. Weldin, James S. Young and E. J. Cain were appointed delegate, to the county convention. these few hours have been so delight-Mr. C. McG. Dunn entertained the ful to andience with one of the most convincing arguments in favor of reform that it was ever our pleasure to hear, giving facts and figures in regard to Radical rule in Bladen county in a calm, dispassionate way that carried conviction of the truth of his assertions to the heart of every one in the audience. At the close of his speech a Tilden, Vance Club was organized with a very respectable membership. The meeting then closed with a determination in the heart of every Conservative present to make gallant old White Oak

give a larger Democratic majority than The Campaign in Columbus. TATOM'S TOWNSHIP, Aug. 18, 1876. MR. EDITOR:-A meeting of the cit-

tember. The simple announcement while they resort to every ruse and stratagem to avoid it, there are many of the colored men are many of the colored men that Lennon secretary. The chairman are many of the colored men the colored men that Lennon secretary. The chairman that Lennon secretary then explained the object of the meetaround. In his own peculiar and who say the Democrats shall be heard then explained the object of the meet-

and in the few discussions which have ing. powerful style of oratory, Leach has already taken place they have been On motion the chair appointed a The colored people who desire to hear and the delegates are as follows:

Daniel Shaw. For County Convention-Ira Lennon, E. Wyatt, Wm. Nance, M. G. Williamson, Caswell Porter, Caswell, Coleman, Neal McColskey, D. M. Bull iard, Harris Coleman, J. O. Williamson, H. B. Colyer, Daniel Shaw and N. L. Williamson, Jr.

On motion the convention pledged its delegates to support Hon H. B. going on, and I have been told that Short for Senator for the Senatorial one other will open the 1st of Sepdistrict of Robeson and Columbus

On motion the secretary was instructed to send the proceedings of this convention to the Journal (of Wilmington) with the request to pub-

On motion the meeting adjourned. WRIGHT LENNON, Chairman. A. H. LENNON, Secretary.

For the Journal. A Day in Burham-Its Wonders.

Beauties and Attractions. And a day of surprises it was. With no little annoyance I had contemplated my unavoidable detention at this, as in my ignorance I regarded it, railroad station, and surprise the first awaited me when the cars landed me in front of a large and handsome hotel and well-dressed servants ushered me into a spacious and airy dining room, where I was served with an excellent meal, and on expressing my intention of remaining a large and pleasant room was given me where I found myself surrounded by all the comforts of the best city hotel.

A friend proposed a visit to the and Carr.) Here I was lost in wonder as I passed through story after story of the vast brick building rearing its lofty belfry opposite the hotel and contiguous to the depot.

I gazed in amazement as the numerous sons of Ham fed and To bring about such a result has tended the ponderous machine by numbered about 3,000 people nearly laboring with never-ceasing toil to all of whom were voters and the mass supply the world with a mere article of them were solid for Vance. Tilden

From the lower floor, where the and screening, sifting and seasoning, until finally we stood where, working the heavy lever by hand, the men filled, packed and labelled the pound. half, and quarter pound bags, which had so often excited my wonder as to the modus operandi by which such exactness and compactness had been C. Cobb, E-q., a young lawyer who attained. Ten years ago the proprie has an old head on his shoulders and tors of this gigantic business beat the | will increase the democratic majority leaf up with sticks, cleaned it with a of this county largely, as he is a popmmon sifter, and packed it by hand, ular speaker with the masses. Creating a market by the superiority energy, and almost unsided, invented or evolved the machinery to its preshigh pressure, he can turn out from ten to twelve thousand pounds a day, never less than five thousand.

Once one thousand pounds was large order, now three flashes along the wires calls for tens of thousands; then the market was mostly local, now demands are made on them from every nuarter of the globe. As I gazed I hought"great must be the brain power capable of evolving from such small beginnings such mighty results." All onor to our native genius and perseverance. Better far than inherited

Leaving the Blackwell factory we strolled through the main street, passing other factories, but none on so pakers and candle-stick makers,"out into the suburbs, and en passant let me remark, that it has never been my good ortune to meet in so short a distance s many pretty maidens and handsome

realth and refinement, lacking only shade. Had the earlier settlers only heeded Dandy Dintmont's advice to his sons "to be an sticking in a tree, for it would au be growing whilst you sleer," they would have added greatly to the looks and comfort of their

Quite tired out, I gladly welcomed the sound of the supper bell, and returning to the hotel, learned I had seen only the half of Durham, some of the prettiest residences being over the hill and on the Chapel Hill road.

While refreshing the inner man with strong coffee, and iced tea, light waffles, cold chicken, beef stake, &c. & .. I observed, though the tables were full, most seemed to be mere table boarders, 'hough there was not wanting the ubiquitous, irrepressible insurance agent and drummer. This surprised me, for with its lofty halls, long piazzas, its wide stair-cases and suites of rooms so adequate for families, I expected to hear it was croweded.

Ladies whose fathers, husbands and prothers are now engaged in a heated political contest leave them to their clubs and their election grounds and come to Durham to enjoy the pure air of these hills. Those of your residents of the low country can find, I am sure, no pleasanter change from your swamp lands than these red hills. Situated midway between the capital and time honored Hillsboro. that sleepy hollow of the Old North State, that veritable home of Rip Van Winkle, a pleasant ride of a few hours will carry you either into its shady depths or into the busy streets of Raleigh, while the mails and telegraph give every facility for intercourse

with the outside world. I would whisper to the young ladies that the beaux of Durham bear a high character for gallantry and these large ooms and long piazzas are most sugdances and moonlight walks. As I sat enjoying some of Blackwell's "best," Fancy whispered of all the sweet nothing said and listened to on the return of that moon now flooding the scene with its August radiance and wishing I might be here if not as actor at least as a looker on in Vienna, I was roused from my revery by the panting of the over-loaded freight train, and saying good bye to my kind host I thought surely no pleasanter June home can be found when even A PASSER BY.

August 15th. For the Journal. Richmond County. LAURINBURG, N. C., Aug. 21.

MR. EDITOR:-This is a place of considerable local importance, though it is not generally known to the outside world. There are between four and five handred inhabitants within French as secretaries. one-half mile square, one hundred of whom are between six and twenty-one years old, and I have been told that manner, showing the victorious replace is healthy. There are about merchants, barbers, eating saloons, cometh and no man can work. milliners, etc., etc. There are two churches, Methodist and Presbyterian. The Masonic Order, the Order of Red Good Templars are all here. So much for the morality of the place. We have a barber, two boot and shoe makers, a good hotel, two private boarding-houses, one steam saw and grist mill, one cotton gin, one No. 1 blacksmith shop, and the company shops of the Carolina Central Railread. We also have two good doc- The following gentlemen constitute

For Senatorial Convention-Harris tors, one good drug store, and a the working committee: W. D. Wil-Coleman, J. O. Williamson, N. L. spring of delightful mineral water, liamson, B. F. Barden, E. D. Meares, Williamson, Jr., H. B. Colyer and but no bar rooms are kept here. The John Frink, Cary Stricklin, William and good citizens, and as for the village of Laurinburg, the State can't Williamson, J. R. McColsky, Return beat it for good citizens and good J. Green. neighbors. Taking all into consideration, Laurinburg is a desirable place to live at, high and dry and no stage nant water. On the contrary, the wells are deep and the water is good. I forgot to mention about the school

> tember. Politics have not reached any great height yet. We have not had any political speaking in this county. It seems that the candidates and electors are afraid of this county-but we will have candidates of our own after next Friday, and then I think we will have some speakers from both parties and | tion. some good news to report regular. SUBSCRIBER.

Fo the Journal. Lincoln County and the West. LINCOLNTON, N. C., Aug. 18.

DEAR JOURNAL:-Since I left your eity, six weeks ago, I have traveled through seventeen counties in the western portion of the State, and as I have circu ated promiscuously among politicians. I thought your readers and you have a great many of them in this section of the countr), would like to know the feeling of the people n regard to our State and national candidates. Everywhere I have been. the name of Zeb. Vance spires enthusiasm whenever it mentioned. The whole west is alive to the issues at stake between tobacco factory of W. T. Blackwell & the two parties. At Statesville in Ire-Co. (the company being Messrs. Day | dell county. I had the pleasure of hearing the joint dissussion between Vance and Settle. I will not attempt to give you a synopsis of either speech but since the earliest days of my boy hood I have never heard a candidate for any office get such a complete demolishing as Settle did. The crowd and reform. Iredell county is largely democratic and for the leaf was taken in the rough, we fol- call of the convention last year gave a lowed it through the process of cutting | majority for its delegates of 800. This year it will give for Vance and Tilden

1,000 majority. In Lincoln county the people are thoroughly aroused. They have put forward a strong county ticket, and for its member of the lower house of the Legislature have nominated Beverly

Catawba, McDowell, Burke, Ashe, Buncombe, Rowan, Watauga, Mitchell, Yancey and the counties be youd the Blue Ridge the people are enthusiastic and wide awake. Tilden and Vance clubs have been organized at nearly every town and the enrollment of members is large and increasing all the time. A large number of negroes have left the radical party and declared themselves for Tilden and

The crops in this section are exceptionably fine and the corn crop is about laid by. The farmers will now be enabled to throw into the canvass all their zeal,

Lincolnton is a very pleasant town of about twelve hundred inhabitants, There are number of families spending the summer months here. Among them are a number from New York. The Burton Springs here have a reputation for the healing properties of their waters, and Capt. John F. Speck, a maimed ex-Confederate officer, keeps an elegant hotel where visitors can find every comfort and attention. Col. Steele and the candidates for county officers open the canvass in this county on the first of September.

Bladen

CYPRESS CREEK, N. C., Aug. 21, 1876 Mr. EDITOR:-The 18th was the oc casion of the permanent organization of our club at Parker's store. The first thing done was the raising of a Tilden, Vance and Waddell flag pole. ninety-two feet high. The pole is said to be the best in he county, and was the gift of Messrs. F. Smith, D. F. Helvin, R. M. Smith, R. J. Mitchell, J. C. Cromartie, Wm. Robeson, J. F.

Parker and H. Anders. After the pole was raised, Mr. L. D. Hancock proceeded to run to its mast head a beantiful Tilden, Vance and Waddell banner, amid the cheers of two hundred of the yeomary of Bla den. The flag was presented by Mr.

Our club then proceeded to the election of officers as follows:

President-P. L. Cromartie. Vice Presidents-W. K. Cromartie, and M. Monroe. Secretary-M. M. Smith.

Corresponding Secretary-C. arker.

Treasurer-D. T. Smith. Mr. E. T. Boykin, of Clinton, then introduced, who for one hour and quarter held the audience spell bound while he dealt destructive blows to radicalism. His exposure of the frauds, stealings and corruptions in both the national and State governments was bold, earnest and true, and was startling to those who have not been familiar with government affairs for the last few years. His talk produced a fine impression on all, and many who had hitherto been indifferent as to political affairs stated that they now saw the importance of active work to defeat radicalism. And, Mr. Editor, allow your correspondent to say that Mr. Boykin has but few equals among men of his age and experience jagged rocks just shead of them. The in politics. He is doing grand work | watch had been careless and the great sal wish of all who heard him that he will again visit our county during the campaign. Thirty-cne new names were added to our club. We now number forty-six voters, and forty youths under twentyone, who we are training in the conservative cause, and who will all cast their votes for good honest officials as they arrive at the proper age. This is nearly the full white strength of our section and I hope to be able to inform you after our next meeting that all are enrolled on our list. There has never been such earnest determination

Tilden and Vance Club Organized at Cerro Gordo. CERRO GORDO, COLUMBUS Co., / August 15th, 1876. On motion Mr. T. W. Barden was called upon to act as chairman, and Messrs, S. A. McColskey and J. B.

REFORM.

among our people since 1840.

there is 100 in that number under six | salts of a thorough organization of the | and | had to be sent under the table, tained the house for a short while in M. Q. Coleman, N. L. Williamson, S. A. McColskey and L. C. Powell were appointed to form a constitution

> On motion the following permanent officers were elected: President-N. L. Williamson. Vice Presidents-John Frink and

for the government of the club.

M. D. Godwin. Secretary-T. W. Barden. Assistant Secretary -S. A. McCols

county is filled up with good farmers Blackwell, C. J. Dodwin, R. D. Nobles, W. H. Vann, J. B. Frinks, J. J. Bufkin, L. C. Powell, Elisha Coleman, C.

> T. W. Barden, N. L. Williamson and ing are the official quotations: Low Middling101 Saturday in September, when our flag and pole will be raised in honor of our standard bearers, Tilden and Vance and other Democratic nominees. Sixty names were enrolled. pledge every white vote in Fair Bluff

of the American Cotton Exchange. SPIRITS TURPENTINE -- Official quo tations: Market steady at 261 cents per township for Tilden and Vance, and gallon. Sales of 375 casks at quotations a goodly number of the colored. Haves ROSIN-Official quotations: Market and Settle will get no quarter in this quiet at \$1 12; for strained and \$1 15 for part of the moral vineyard. good strained. TAR-Official quotations: Market quiet

It was then resolved that a report of the proceedings of this meeting be at \$1 35 per bbl. Sales of 453 bbls at quo sent to the Weekly JOURNAL for publica-CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quo-

The club then adjourned to meet th first Saturday in September. N. L. WILLIAMSON, President. T. W. BARDEN, Secretary. S. A. McColskey, Assistant.

Sampson and Bladen. A friend writes to us as follows: CYPRESS CREEK, Aug. 14th, 1876. DEAR JOURNAL: -I am making tour through the Western counties and find Bladen and Sampson wider awake than any other. Many old gray haired Radicals are joining the Tilden and Vance clubs. I hear from

reliable sources that Colton Sessoms, the great leader or radicalism in western Sampson, is going for Vance and is not for G. W. Faircloth, the supposed colored candidate for Sheriff in Sampson. Great ethusiasm prevails about Owenville (Sampson) the opening of the market. and also about here. .

Military Intervention and South ern Trade.

[From the New York Bulletin,] As certainly as an election comes ound there is a rumpus somewhere n the South that is made the occasion for sending out United States troops and raising an outery of "conflict of races." As a concomitant of this, the correspondent perambulates the South to pick up material to embellish and exaggerate these demonstrations. We had supposed this device was exhausted. Not long ago the Times of this city, in one of those spurts of independence which have shed upon it an

occasional glory, sent out its agents on the track of these "outrages" and so exposed them as to render all stories of this sort in future almost incredible: and, apart from the wholesome exposures of our cotemporary, the people have learned to take such things at their proper value. these reported cases, outrages can be got up at any time to order. Nothing easier than to manufacture an emente between whites and blacks and to give it to any desired depth of sanguinary hue; and the business having become an established craft in the trade of politics, skilled hands can be found to do the work at a moment's notice. This is commonly understood among the classes whom the "outrages" are intended to influence; and yet the dodge is not abandoned. We call attention to this matter, as

a trade journal, because it is to the

last degree injurious to the business

interests of the country to use weapons of this sort in party contests. If t were not that the most substantial harmony exists between the two races at the South, these military demonstrations would most seriously endanger the peace of that whole section, It is tantamount to telling the negroes that the army is at their back and that therefore they may do what they please with impunity; and it is greatly to the credit of the race that they have not | 111 cents and 4 bales at 111 cents. The taken advantage of this assurance. following are the official quotations: This sort of thing, however, has necessarily the effect of disturbi g con- Good Ordinary..... fidence at the South and of deterring timid capitalists and merchants at the North from employing their means in that section. So far as these interferences have any effect, they create an impression that there is a dangerous antagonism bet ween the two races, the direct result of which is to keep up sectional animosities and depr ve the South, the negroes included, of the advantages of intercourse with the more prosperous North. It is safe to av that there is no one thing that has done more towards defeating reconstruction and deferring the complete restoration of sectional harmony than these needless military interventions; and the worst effect of the mischief falls upon the South, helping to crush out the commercial vitality that so feebly struggles there for ascendancy, while the North also suffers its share of injury. How a Cricket Saved a Ship.

In Southley's "History of Brazil" quiet at \$1 124 for strained and \$1 15 for ne tells how Cabez de Vaca was in a great ship, going to South America good strained. No sales reported. with 400 men and 30 horses, and after they had crossed the equator the commander discovered that there were only three casks of water left. He gave orders to make for the nearest land, and for three days they sailed for the coast. A poor sick soldier, \$1 60 for soft and \$1 60 for virgin. Sales who had left Cadiz with them, brought | of 77 bbls at quotations. a grillo or ground cricket with him, thinking its cheerful voice would amuse him on the long, dreary voyage. But to his great disappointment the little insect was quiet all the way. The fourth morning after they had who knew what she was about, set up her shrillest note. The soldier at once gave warning to the officers in charge of the vessel, and they soon saw high, been dashed to pieces on the ledge if this puny creature had not scented the cents. land and told them of their danger. Then they cruised along for some days and the cricket sang for them every night just as cheerfully as if in far off Spain till they got to their destined port, the island of Catalina .-Yonkers Gazette. A funny story is told of the second

son of the Prince of Wales, Prince tations; Market quiet at \$1 for hard and George Frederic. He is a merry \$1.60 for soft and virgin. Sales of 536 scamp, fond of tricks, and no more bbls at quotations. awed by the majesty of his sovereign than most lads are by their grandmother. He was even less amenable to discipline a few years ago than he is now, and on one occasion, when staying with the Queen at the Castle. played her a pretty prank. She had a solemn dinner, at which a grand duke, Mr. Gladstone, and Dean Stanley assisted. At dessert the children were sent for. When they came in George was riotous. Grandma reproved him. The chairman then explained the He went ou heedlessly. Grandma was object of the meeting in an explicit again obliged to interfere. At last the youngster became very obstreperous, years old. You can see at once the party, N. L. Williamson also enter- from whence he was not to emerge until he had confessed his sin and twenty-one store-houses here, and quite a warming style, asking us to promised amendment. He was very some sixteen of them are occupied by work while it is day, e're the night quiet to everybody's surprise, but, when challenged, assured his imper-turable grandma that he was not quite good, but would be soon. At last he was satisfied with his condition, and emerged as naked as when he was born. He thought that he could do no better than his first parents, and returned therefore to a state of Paradaisical innocence.

WHEELING, August 23 - Night-Ben. Wilson has been renominated for Congress by the democrats of the first

COMMERCIAL. WILMINGTON MARKETS

tations: Market quiet at \$1 for hard, \$1 80

COTTON-Market quiet. Sales of

bales at 111 cents. The following are the

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quo

tations: Market steady at 261 cents per gal-

lot changed hands at \$1 35. Sales of 425

bbls at \$1 30-a decline of 5 cents after

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quo

tations: Market quiet at \$1 for hard

\$1 80 for soft and \$1 80 for virgin. Sales

of 330 bbls at quotations. In the after-

noon the market declined and \$1 70 was

COTTON-Market quiet. Sales of

bale at 111 cents. The following are the

Quotations conform to the classification

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quo-

tations: Market firm at 27 cents per

gallon. Sales of 170 casks at 27 cents and

ROSIN-Official quotations: Market

quiet at \$1 121 for strained and \$1 15 for

TAR-Official quotations: Market quiet

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quo-

MONDAY, August 20.

at \$1 30 per bbl. Sales of 456 bbls at \$1 30

\$1 70 for soft and \$1 70 for virgin. Sales

COTTON-Market quiet. No salés re

orted. The following are the official quo-

Quotati ns conform to the classification

SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- fficial quo

ations; Market firm at 27 cents per gallon

ROSIN-Official quotations : Market quiet

TAR-Official quotations: Market quiet

TUESDAY, August 22.

at \$1 30 per bbl. Sales of 329 bbls at quo

at \$1 124 for strained and \$1 15 for good

strained. Sales of 500 bbls good strained

of the American Cotton Exchange,

Sales of 210 casks at quotations.

Ordinary.....

Low Middling......10

market closing dull

on. No sales reported.

of the American Cotton Exchange.

f the American Cotton Exchange.

SATURDAY, August 19.

bid, 80 bbls selling at those figures.

official quotations:

Ordinary.....

60 casks at 274 cents.

of 350 bbls at quotations.

Good Ordinary

Middling......115

Good Middling.....00

Low Middling

at \$1 15.

Good Ordinary 91

Low Middling..... 101

Middling..... 11½

good strained. No sales r p ried.

lon. Sales of 260 casks at quotations.

official quotations:

Ordinary....

Good Ordinary 93

Low Middling.10

FRIDAY, Aug. 18.

RECEIPTS FOR SAME. Cotton 8,457 EXPORTS FOR SAME. THURSDAY, August 17. Sp'ts Rosin Tar Crude pales at 9½ to 11½ cents per lb. The folk 00 2,196 1,350 2,196 QUOTATIONS FOR SAME. Cotton Sp'ts Rosin Tar Crude Quotations conform to the classification 28 1 35 2 00 284 130 200

MARINE NEWS

ARRIVED. Schr Jesse Hart, 2nd, 255 tons, Keen. Bath, J H Chadbourn & Co, ice to J E Br brig Arctic, 226 tons, McDonald, Bos-

ton, DeRosset & Co.

cotton and naval stores to Harriss & for soft and \$1 80 for virgin. Sales of 753 Howell Schr Dick Williams, Cambell, New York, Harriss & Howell. ochr Gold Leaf, Moore, Jacksonville naval stores to Hall & Pearsall. Schr Katie Edwards, Moore, Tar Landng, navai stores to Hall & Pearsall. Schr Annie, Bloodgood, New River, naval stores to Wilder & Morton. & Schr Maggie, Cannady, Jacksonville, cot-

ton and naval stores to Kerchner & Calder

Schr Lorenzo, Russell, Tar Landing,

Schr Julia Selden, Ballauce, Elizabeth City, 1,900 bushels corn to A F Mitchell &

ROSIN-Official quotations: Market Steamship D J Foley, Price, Baltimore, steady at \$1 121 for strained and \$1715 for A D Cazaux. good strained. Sales of 25 bbls "K" at Steamship Regulator, Doane, New York A D Cazaux. TAR-Official quotations: Market firm at \$1 25 bid. During the morning a small

Schr Mary, Davis, Beaufort, 1,740 bushels corn to B F Mitchell & Son. Schr Mary Wheeler, Freeman, Topsail, Master, with turpentine and peanuts. Schr Albert Mason, Rose, Baltimore, Harriss & Howell.

Schr Adda, Youmans, Tyrrell county, 2,000 bushels corn to B F Mitchell & Son. Schr Annie G Midyett, Lewis, Hyde county, 1,500 bushels corn to B F Mitchell

CLEARED.

Steamship Benefactor, Jones, New York, A D. Cazaux. Schr Susan, Gifford, Jeremie, Hayti, E Kidder & Sons. Schr Electric, Sheldon, Ponce, Porto Rico, E Kidder & Sons. Schr Gold Leaf, Moore, Jacksonville, Hall & Pearsail. Schr Katie Edwards, Moore, Tar Land-

ing, Hall & Pearsall. Schr Annie, Bloodgood, New River, Wilder & Morton. Schr Maggie, Jacksonville, Kerchner & Calder Bros. Br brig Lillian, Campbell, Cork for og-

ders, Williams & Murchlson. EXPORTS. COASTWISE.

NEW YORK-Schr Dick Williams-398, 000 shingles. NEW YORK-Steamship Benfactor-190 pales cotton, 300 casks spirits, 1,500 bbls

rosin, 25 bbls crude turpentine, 3 pkgs wax, 16 bales sheeting, 27 pkgs paper, 48 pkgs harbs, 8 bales yarn, 169,000 feet of lumber, 33 pkgs mdse. FOREIGN. JEREMIE, HAVTI-157,739 feet lumber,

4 063 shingles PONCE, PORTO RICO-Schr Electric-16,739 feet lumber, 11,650 shingles, 10 obls tar, 10 do pitch. CORK FOR ORDERS-Br brig Lillian-,870 casks spirits turpentine, 60 bbls rosin

Wholesale Prices List. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

These quotations apply to wholesale prices. In filling smaller orders, higher figures (as a rule) will be

August, 10th, 1876. notations: Market steady at \$1 for bard, charged. \$1 70 for soft and \$1 70 for virgin. Sales APPLES-per barrel...... 3 00 (at COTTON-Market quiet and easy. Sales of 7 bales: 1 bale at 10 cents, 2 bales at Shoulders, & B..... Western Smoked,— 17 @ 18 3ides..... 11/10 11% BEEF-

On the Hoof. BARRELS-Spir's Turpentine Becoud Hand, each.... 1 10 @ 1 75 New York, each tations: Market firm at 27 cents per gal-Sales of 325 casks at quotations, BEESWAX - With ... Northern, & M..... BUTTER--N. Carolina, & lb. ROSIN -- Official quotations : Market quiet at \$1 12 for strained and \$1 15 for CANDLES -Sperm, & th good strained. Sales of 500 bbls C at \$1 12 Adamantine, W 1 12% @ 13

72%@1 80

5%@ 7 95 @ 1 00

11 00 @11 50

6 50 @ 6 90

** 31 00 ca:35 00

60 00 (665 06

45 00 (655 00

87 1/4 90

8 bbl.... 7 50 @ 8 50

bbl....

Extra, # bbl... 6 50 @ 6 75 Family # bbl... 7 50 @ 7 75

Ex Family # bbl ... 8 50 @ 8 75

City Mills Super, # bbl ... 6 50 @ 0 00

Peruvian Guano, # 2,000 lbs 58 00 @00 00

Ship Staff, rootwed, # M ft 19 00 @21 00

Rough Edge Fink, & M ft 17 00 (a19 00) West India Carpos, according to qualif, & M ft.... 14 00 (a20 00) Dressed Flooring, seasoned 20 00 (a25 00) Scauling and Boards, com

Cubs, bbls, # gal. 37 68 45
Sagar House, t hgs, # gal. 21 66 25
" bbls, # gal. 28 66 60
Syrup, bbls, * gal. 40 68 80
Alls Co., 4d t 20, # keg. 3 50 68 4 25

Tobac Fert. "

Whann's Phosphare

Corn, in bulk, \$6 56 lbs.

Star Phosphale

HIDES-Green, & lb

JUNIPER ROLLING 30 M

North Caroline, & lb.

LUMBER City BlamSawed

Lard % pal.

Linseed. # gs

RICE—Carolir a, & lb..... Rough, & bushe! RAGS—Country, & lb....

ROPE-SALT-Aium, # bushel..... Lisbon... Liverpool, # sack.....

American, # sack..........
SUGAR—Cuba, # th.......

Porto Rico, ₩ lb. A—Coffee, ₩ lb...

SOAP-Northern, & Ib .

SHINGLES-Contract, & M

STAVES W. O. Bbl, & M....

Cypress Saps, # M.....

Orushed.

City, & h

Rump, Whol

Irist Norther & bbl ... None here. PORK-Northern lity Mess. ... 22 00 @

LARD- Northern With.

LIME-W bbl.

and 500 bbls good strained at \$1 15. OHRESE - Northern Fac'y Will TAR-Official quotations: Market quiet Dairy cream, William. at \$1 30 per bbl. Sales of 260 bbls at quo-CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official que Rio, # 16 Laguayra, 49 lb... CORN MEATH- 19 bushel..... tations: Market quiet at \$1 for hard, \$1 60 for soft and virgin. Sales of 1,289 bbls COTTON TIES—# II DOMESTICS—Sheet'g 4-4# y'd Prints.

Excra do. ..

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 23. COTTON-No official quotations. SPIRITS TURPENTINE --- Official quo-No. 1 Mackerel, # 1/4 Mackerel, No. 2, % bbl ations: Market dull at 27 cents per gal-Muilets, % bb! ROSIN---Official quotations: Market FLOUR-Fine, & bbl.

at \$1 30 per bbl. Sales of 70 bbls. at quo FERTILIZERS CRUDE TURPENTINE—Official quotations: Market steady at \$1 for hard

TAR-Official quotations: Ma; ket quiet

THURSDAY, Aug. 24-3 P. M. COTTON-Market firm. Sales of 45 bales at 111 cents per lb. The following HAY Eastern per cwt

Quotations conform to the classification of the American Cotton Exchange cents per gallon. Sales of 200 casks at 261

ROSIN-Official quotations: Market quiet at \$1 12% for strained and \$1 15 for good strained. No sales reported. TAR-Official quotations: Market strady at \$1.30 per bbl.-Sales of 169 bbls at \$1.30 and 50 bbls (in order) at \$1 40. CRUDE FURPENTINE-Official quo-OILS-Kero sene, A gai...

WEEKLY STATEMENT STOCK OF COTTON AND NAVAL STORES In vard and affoat at the Po t of Wilmington, N. C., August 21, 1876: Cotton in yard 219 bales. afloat..... 00 " afloat... 1,855 " Total 79 360 afloat..... 890 Crude Turpentine in yard.... 2,019 afloat.... 75 Total 2,094 RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK. Cotton Spirits Rosin Tar 2 814 13,991 2,380 EXPORTS FOR SAME,

Cotton Sp'ts Rosin Tar Crude 00 3,516 00 00 C'wise 210 417 1,839 708 Total 210 3,933 1,839 STOCK FOR CORRESPONDING WEEK LAST YEAR (1875). Spirits Rosin Tar

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WHISKEY-Northern, Wgal., 1 25 @ 500

pled by Mr. Reuben dones. The Store will be rented or leased for a term of years. For terms apply to

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